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News Short

The ASC Police Officer Jack Donaldson was called to active duty by the U.S. Army under the individual ready reserve provisions. He is expected to serve as a driver on a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

A Closer Look

Ever wonder why professors hate Cliff's Notes so much? Ever wonder why students love them so much? Ever wonder why newspapers ask stupid questions like this? Well, see page 3

Homecoming '91

The six contestants for the 1991 Homecoming Queen are presented for balloting on February 14 and 15 in the MCC lobby. Homecoming game will be February 16 at 7:30 pm.

Bandemonium Hits Campus

by Ted Schmidt

On Saturday, February 2, someone stuck the poker into the hotbed of local musical talent, stirred up some of hottest glowing coals, thrust them into the furnace known as Bandemonium '91, and waited to see which one would burn the brightest and longest. Thirty-seven bands entered Bandemonium '91, an annual "battle of the bands" contest which is sponsored by Rock Me Productions, WIXV I-95, and P. Mazo Sound. The bands competed for several awards included best band and runner-up, most original band, best vocals, and best instrumentals. The contest was held in the Armstrong State College Fine Arts Auditorium.

The winners for the fourth annual Bandemonium were Best Band - Toxic Oscar, Runner-Up - Snout, Best Vocals - Toxic Oscar, Best Instrumentals - Toxic Oscar, and the Most Original Band - Snout.

Each band participating in Bandemonium submitted a tape to Rock Me Productions for review. From the thirty-seven tapes entered, eight bands were selected to participate in the live competition on February 2. The Saturday competition was divided into preliminary and final divisions. All eight bands participated in the afternoon preliminaries, with four bands advancing to the final competition in the evening. The eight area bands that participated in the competition were Cry Wolf Band, East Jones, Erok Band, Garry Apple Band, The Hunky Numbers, Snout, Toxic Oscar, and Zero Hour. Their musical styles varied from blues and classic rock to high energy thrash.

Toxic Oscar won the most trophies for the competition walking away with three of them. Toxic Oscar is a newly formed band that strives to achieve a popular rock sound and is very successful in pulling it off. The group has some strong members and has a lot of potential in the future. Toxic Oscar won the Bandemonium '91 competition after only being together three months. I'm curious to see how far they will go in the future.

Several other bands also stood out as quite rememberable in the competition. The word of the day was definitely "SNOUT." This energetic group of guys defined the phrase "stage presence" for the competition. If high energy, fun-lovin' bands scare you this these guys are definitely not for you. But on the other hand, if you feel like you need a change from the traditional "bar band" Snout (snort snort wah-wah snort snort) displayed multilingual skills as well as a stunning tribute to Jerry Lee Lewis.

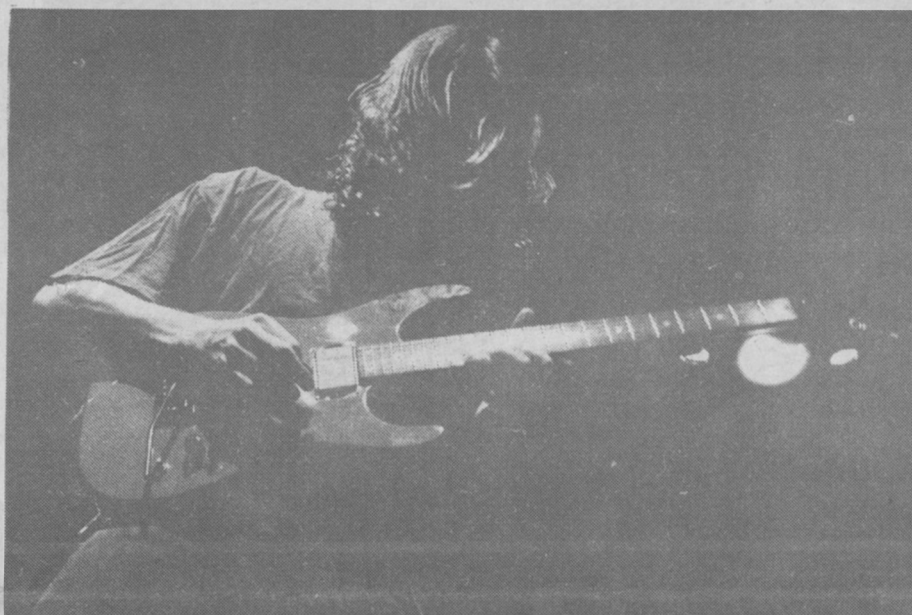


photo by Mike Gadomski/SPS

Toxic Oscar walked away with the top prize for the 1991 Bandemonium.

The air was also thick with a blues/rock sound with both the Erok Band and East Jones present in the final four. Both of these bands have become regulars in the downtown area and are well worth checking out. The Erok trio have been developing slowly but surely as one Savannah's favorite rock-blues-funk bands. They have begun to develop their own unique sound and hopefully will continue to play in the future. East Jones is definitely on the the upswing also, each time I hear these guys they get a little bit better and are beginning to find their musical niche. They also have blues influences like the Erok Band.

The best sounding band of the afternoon was The Garry Apple Band. This band has played in the area some and I hope to hear from them again in the near future. The Garry Apple Band works well together. No one overpowers anyone else in the group, which a task that many bands work years on accomplishing. They have a generally

clean sound (could be all of the expensive, quality equipment they own) and play a traditional rock style of music.

Bandemonium '91 was a great success. A big thumbs up to Rock Me Productions, and P. Mazo Sound for their hard work. The competition went smoothly without any hitches. The turn out was large for the evening event, with quite a few people filtering in and out for the preliminary competition. Thirty-seven bands competed in this years competition and they haven't disappeared. They are out there trying to receive a chance to play in front of crowds. When you get a chance to get out and listen to live music, you will be most likely be listening to some of the bands that participated in Bandemonium '91. The bands that received recognition at Bandemonium were those that had floated to the top on that particular day. Be your own judge and decide which area bands are your favorites. ☺

SGA Elections Deadline Approaches

It's election time again.

Applications are currently being accepted for Student Government Association positions. Deadline to apply is February 19 at the Student Activities Office. Applications and more information can be obtained in the Student Activities Office in MCC (927-5300).

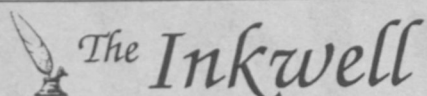
Four executive offices are open: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Certain requirements must be met for these positions. Contact the Student Ac-

tivities Office or read the *Students Illustrated* for specific listing of requirements.

Seats on the SGA Senate are also up for election. Students may run as a representative of their school: Arts and Sciences, Health Professions, etc. or as a Freshman or Sophomore representative.

SGA offers a great opportunity for students to get involved on campus.

Campaigning will be held February 25 through March 1, and balloting will be held March 4 through March 5. ☺



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Attention All Graffiti Morons

Time-out! News flash! This is not high school. Despite what some people say this is a college where people come for higher education:

There are many acceptable means of expression on college campuses. In English classes students learn to write essays to clearly state their opinions and beliefs. In art classes students learn how to portray their emotions and ideas in a more abstract and physical manner. In various students activities students express their social and political views.

But no where, no where does any facility on this campus teach or encourage students to graffiti on bathroom walls. Aside from the fact that this defaces school property, which is actually state property, the graffiti stands as a monument to the pre-pubescent mentality of a few individuals who think their being really cute. But all these individuals are doing is demonstrating to the world the mentality that is dragging America into a sewer of moronity.

STAFF

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Voices Around Campus

Now that war has started, how do you feel about the situation in the Persian Gulf?



"It's great! It's job security for me. We get to rotate our ammo and we get new stuff"
John Cubbedge (ROTC)
Physical Education, Senior



"I feel it is just fine. If I was still in the reserves I would go if they ask me."
Debra Sharp
Education, Freshman



"I think it is justified. We should not have waited so long"
Alan Sanders
Undecided, Freshman

"It scares me even more than I thought it would now that the war has begun, but I am beginning to understand more about foreign policy"
Heather Birkheimer
Senior, English



"I support our troops. My roommates husband is over there so I really feel for the families involved"
Renee Hutson
English, Sophomore



Letters to the Editor

Reply to Rev. Fuller's Article

Dear Editor:

I read the January 30, 1991 Inkwell issue today, and Chris Fuller's article moved me to write and to think about opportunities for which I am always grateful.

I walked around campus all day feeling pretty guilty that here I am a professes Christian and I have felt thankful for an proud of our gulf military forces. I seriously felt that I was applying the intellect that my creator gave me. Rev. Fuller did make an excellent point, that college helps one better find what are the questions in life.

So I questioned myself. I did my homework, watched CNN and questioned myself some more. I thought if I were Kuwaiti, would I be pleased that the Allies are fighting for my country? If I were an Israeli, how would I feel about the neighboring country headed by Hussein's person? Rev. Fuller asked "...would Jesus drop bombs or kill?" My question is, how would Jesus feel about Hussein's attack on God's own creation? I'd like to remind Rev. Fuller that we are dealing with cultural, ideological and religious ideals vastly different from our own.

I like to believe in our leadership enough to think that the troops weren't sent for the sake of killing alone. It's too easy to say war is morally indefensible, or even that there is never a good time for it, and then to sit back and let the guilt trip ride on everyone else's shoulders. Talk is cheap, and you cannot exercise diplomacy, much less reason, with a leader who doesn't want a part in it. Talk efforts on our part were met with not only inflated egos, but blatant belligerence.

War is morally disgusting, but so are photographs of women's dead bodies lying over there children's bodies as if in their last moments, the women tried to act as shields for their children. These so-called "dissenters" were wasted by their own

leader. If the POW's faces aren't enough to prick your moral conscience, then what is? When do we fight? Do we fight? Ever? To sit on our hands is morally unconscionable and is like watching someone brutalized on the street and attempting to talk it out with the thugs.

The Bible reads "...a time for every purpose under Heaven." Yet I could quote the bible all day long, and if I seldom stick my nose out the door and take a look at the world, I won't have much opportunity to apply what I have learned. Maybe the Rev. Fuller and I are at a stand-off. We both chose our quotes and we stand on them, but at least no one can make me feel guilty of, when I had the chance, not supporting an effort to back a brutal dictator out of a peaceful country that did not want him there to begin with.

The issues for me do not revolve around oil. The "No Blood for Oil" slogans are getting a bit worn out in my neighborhood. The situation is a lot more complicated than the simplistic viewpoint of oil alone. As a human being, all I can do is receive information, sort it out, and apply some logic to it and draw some rational conclusions. I realize that some have a problem with the word intellect, but if we are not meant to use it then why are we given it in the first place?

The Rev. was further correct when he pointed out that we are either for or against the war. My dear friend's husband is in Saudi, her baby is young, and she wants her husband home. We all have our reasons for being for or against this effort, but it is my hope that my reasons for being in favor of it are better understood.

Fran Petrasek
Junior
English Major

Recommendations on Campus Security

Editor:

I am positive that I am not the only student who is sick of seeing ASC Security Campus Police over-enforce and search their limited brains for reasons to handout tickets and flex their muscles while acting as if zones, specific parking, and speed limits don't apply to them.

I have seen the campus police ignore stop signs in situations where there was no emergency not only on campus but also around the city of Savannah. I have seen our police park illegally in handicapped spots, faculty and student parking spots, fire zones, and tow away zones. I understand that in emergency situations police have the right to park where they can to do their jobs, but I

have seen no such situation that justifies such a disregard for the law. It really ticks me off to see campus police sit and wait for a person to be parked for 31 minutes in 30 minute parking and then turn around and park in a tow away zone to smoke with their cohorts.

I suggest that campus police should be issued stickers for their cars that say "Idiot Parking Permit." If campus police are found with the sticker in the wrong place, they should be subject to outrages fines that cannot be appealed.

Jeanie Wilson
Junior
English Major

A Look at the Cliff's Notes Dilemma

by Roger Wood

I got cold busted by Dr. Roth last week. There I was, at my desk like a good little English major, reviewing some of Mr. Cliff's Notes, when Dr. Roth strolled in and yells "Roger Wood! Put that up!" I guess she felt I should at least have had the decency to hide them. I thought that my friends in in class would at least warn me when the Good Professor came through the door, but oh hell no! They had to let me get caught. Maybe I should have known better when one of our graduate English majors foreshadowed my impending dilemma. Aurelia Roth (no relation to the Good Professor), had just walked in and indignantly asked me what I was doing with that out on my desk. And before I could make up a perfectly good lie she tells me "I always hide mine in my notebook" So I laughed and kept "studying" for the quiz that never happened. It seems the Good Professor had decided not to have a quiz on the one day I am more than adequately prepared.

Now I know that Mr. Cliff's Notes are supposed to be taboo in the higher literary echelons such as Casino Hall, so I do hereby humbly apologize for making such a serious breech in English Major Etiquette. But shouldn't we as students be permitted to sample the knowledge and wisdom of other publishing giants. I mean for Christ's sakes, who wrote the damn things in the first place—the head burger-flipper at the Root Beer Drive In? I don't think so! Somewhere, some literary genius has landed a nifty job writing summaries of the world's best works of literature. But what I want to know is why do all of those literary types nut-up about Mr. Cliff's little helpers. After all, Mr. Cliff has printed a nice little note to the reader right here on the back of the front cover for the sole purpose of keeping the reader on the right path of righteousness: (And otherwise cover his butt.)

THESE NOTES ARE NOT A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE TEXT ITSELF OR FOR THE CLASSROOM DISCUSSION OF THE TEXT, AND STUDENTS WHO ATTEMPT TO USE THEM IN THIS WAY ARE DENYING THEMSELVES THE VERY EDUCATION THAT THEY ARE PRESUMABLY GIVING THEIR MOST VITAL YEARS TO ACHIEVE.

Here I am dedicating 11 of the most "vital years" of my life to the pursuit of a BA in English and one of my mentors wants to deprive me of one of the divine rights of an English Major—The right to read the interpretations of others and create my own misconception about what I am supposed to learn. Go Figure? So with all of this stuff weighing heavily on my mind, I set out to find out just how Mr. Cliff's notes can be applied to my pursuit of higher education.

One of the jobs we as English majors must learn to master is the art of writing the abstract, or summary. Simply put, an abstract is a shorter, paraphrased version of a

formal report or work of literature etc. etc. Um Excuse me, but isn't that what Mr. Cliff's Notes are, a "summary" of a book that presents a clear discussion of the action and thought of the work under consideration and a concise interpretation of its artistic merits and its significance. The notes are "intended as a supplementary aid to serious students, freeing them from interminable and distracting note-taking in class." (read any Cliff's Notes, back of front cover) You see, by using Mr. Cliff's notes I am not distracting my professor, and my mind is free to absorb the effervescence of the "interminable" lecture in progress.

Most professors say they would rather you read the book instead of our ole buddy Mr. Cliff's Notes. But at sometime during your college career you will be asked to go over to that vast literary bastion known as The Lane Library. You will be asked to look up scholarly articles in such notable journals as *American Literature*, *The Virginia Quarterly*, *Outdoor Life*, *Math for Boneheads*, *Psychology Today*, *Time* and *Sports Illustrated*. You will use these article "in conjunction" with the novel to write the dreaded RESEARCH PAPER. By the way, this is the same thing as using Mr. Cliff's Notes "in conjunction" with a novel in an English 102 or 201 class.

Face it. We live in the information age and sometimes a little extra edge is needed. No "serious student" in his right mind would go and look up scholarly interpretations of every book he reads in college. There just are not enough hours in the day nor in the quarter system. It is a shame that for some inexplicable reason Mr. Cliff's Notes have had to suffer such "interminable" abuse. Maybe somewhere in some dungeon of a high school students would actually think of reading the Notes instead of the assigned book, but certainly no where in any nearby school system would such a dire travesty of justice occur.

If followed carefully, Mr. Cliff's instructions can help the "serious student" in the pursuit of happiness (read: graduation). The purpose of most liberal arts classes is to broaden your perspective of a particular subject. Be it an English course in Victorian Prose and Poetry, a Psychology course in Rat Etiquette, a Mat. MM.at..hh mm Math course (Math stinks!!!) or a Computer Science course in Software Engineering. Most resourceful students will go and get whatever help they can dig up in order to thoroughly research a topic and hopefully begin to form their own opinion, not just regurgitate facts and figures that they have been spoon-fed so they can pass a test.

In reality, a professor has no real control over what a student reads or what method of research method a student chooses. The simple fact is the more a student reads and the more interpretations a student is exposed to, the broader his or her own interpretations will become. Remember? The more you read. The more you know. ☺

1991 Homecoming Court...Vote for Your Queen



Audrey Lockett
Freshman
Ga. Assoc. of
Nursing Students



Lisa Hamilton
Senior
Phi Mu



Sara Trull
Sophomore
Baptist Student Union



Adina Silcox
Sophomore
Phi Sigma Chi



Margo Daniels
Junior
Ebony Coalition



Renae McEwen
Sophomore
Alpha Gamma Delta

**Vote for Homecoming Queen on February 14 & 15
9 am - 6 pm in the MCC lobby.**

Winner Will be announced at the dance.

**Homecoming Game February 16 at 7:30 pm
Homecoming Dance after the game.**

SGA Notes

by Marianna Bennet

Armstrong's Student Government Association boasts another successful Blood Drive which collected 74 pints (+ 13 deferrals), an increase of 15 pints from last quarter. This quarter's drive provided the SGA with their best turnout in two years when 61 pints (+ 11 deferrals) were collected in Winter quarter 1989.

As the war in the Gulf continues to escalate, so to does the need for blood. Armstrong's student body has answered the Red Cross' call for donors without delay. The American Red Cross and the Student Government Association would like to thank those who turned out for the drive and hope that they will continue to donate in future

drives.

This quarter, organizers collected gift certificates from local merchants to give away in random drawings held throughout the drive. Winners were: Allison Wilson, winning a gift certificate for a large pizza from Godfathers located in the Savannah Crossing Shopping Center; Mellisa Sikes, winning a \$10 gift certificate from Noodles Pasta Restaurant located in the new Savannah Mall; and Jeannine Dalcourt winning a \$10 gift certificate from Pearls Elegant Pelican located southside on Laroche Avenue or downtown on Montgomery Street.

This quarter the Nursing Department showed their support by out numbering all other campus organizations/clubs which participated in the drive. There was a tie for second place between the Math/Computer Science Club and the American Chemical Society. The Nursing Department will be awarded the SGA's Blood Drive plaque for display until next quarter's drive. ☺

CUB Notes

by Ronald E. Sadowski

The College Union Board's last meeting, 31st of January, was mostly a short review of projects in the works. Chairman of Rock Me Productions, Romie Edenfield, was not present at the meeting. He sent word that he was finishing up the primary logistics for Bandemonium on February 1st.

Open Door Productions announced that there would be only one ballot for Home-

coming Queen and are making sure that all the activities leading up to the dance are ready by February 15th.

Gary Guillory of VaPAC promulgated the 27th of February performance of Sunkay, an Andes' mountain folk band.

The only topic that was discussed in any depth was the Senate's preliminary agreement to select cable over a satellite dish for the Student Center. The nearest cable company wants to charge \$8000 to run a cable from the school's dorms, a third of a mile away. Some of the members of C.U.B. feel that this is a little high and wanted to express themselves on the matter. The Senate at this time has not yet agreed on acquiring the cable. ☺

Organizational News

Tri-Beta

The students of Tri-Beta and the Biology Club boldly accept the responsibility we have inherited from our community by taking a responsible course of action, as befitting students of higher learning, and participate in a small effort to clean up the mess of our predecessors.

Some may not be aware of all that ASC campus has to offer. We not only have the buildings to house fulfillment of our intellect, we also have a beautiful nature trail behind the community park where we can gain fulfillment of our souls. But there is a serpent in our garden. Scattered among the bushes and trees that align the trail, remains of a careless civilization were found.

A sofa, refrigerator, and an air condi-

tioner were among the items found, removed, and deposited in a designated sight for such things by members of Tri-Beta and Biology clubs.

Assuming responsibility, that's what humans are doing on this planet. The world is in a mess folks, and it's time we all realized we have the ability to respond. Granted, this stuff should have never been placed there, should never have been found. Discarded appliances and trash are found all over the community, in inappropriate places. More responsible action is needed by more individuals so that we can have more places to think about how much nature has to offer us, and we can give in return. ☺

Police Blotter

by Don Newman

January 18, 1991

Damage to State Property

Small hole found in window of room 101 Jenkins Hall. Hole was apparently made by a BB pelt fired through the window.

January 21, 1991

Burglary

An ASC dorm student reported that a tool box containing 34 compact disc were stolen from his dorm room. Upon further examination \$28 cash, a watch, and two bottles of cologne were also found missing.

The roommate also found his JVC portable radio with Ross headphones missing. Also missing was a Norelco razor.

January 21, 1991

Theft by Taking

Various T-shirt paraphernalia were taken from the equipment room in the Gym.

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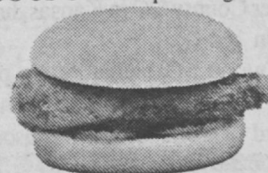
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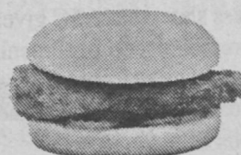
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ASC Hoops Need Consistency

by Christopher Whitfield

At every game this season, a fan from ASC must have pre-game jitters.

The reason: inconsistency.

Pirate fans wonder which team will show up. Will it be the team that shot a blistering 67% in a 74-59 win over Valdosta State, or will the hideous monster that shot 29% in the first half against Francis Marion.

The Pirates have shown at times that they can play some truly outstanding basketball, and then the next night be as accurate as a SCUD missile.

Leading scorer Chris Davis shows how erratic the Pirates can be.

On a great night in the middle of the season, Davis scorched the nets for a season high 36 points. In the game against Francis Marion, Davis didn't even post double dig-

its.

Not that Davis is the only player at fault. The entire team has gone through periods of ups and downs. At no time during the season have the Pirates played consistently enough to be worthy of advancing to the NCAA playoffs. The main problems seem to exist in the paint.

ASC does not possess a dominating inside force on the inside. That is not to be blamed on Coach Doug Riley, for his main inside gun left school before the season, and Montreal Freeman left because of personal reasons.

The only way for the Pirates to be able to succeed in the newly formed Peach Belt Conference will be able to consistently play competitive basketball.

Until then, ASC fans will have to keep guessing which team will show up—a national contender, or a perineal also-ran.

Sports Writers Needed

With the spring approaching, and the visions of national championships filling Joe Roberts head, we are in need of another sports writer. The season of tennis, baseball, and bikinis will soon be upon us, so come be on the cutting edge of swimwear evolution at THE INK WELL.



file photo

The Pirates will face many more Division I foes this year than last

Baseball Seeks To Improve

by Christopher Whitfield

Around the state of Georgia, universities are winning championships left and right.

Georgia Tech and Georgia Southern Football, Georgia and Georgia Southern baseball, Georgia and Georgia Tech basketball have even seen a marked improvement in the past couple of seasons.

With all of this good fortune coming to the state, it is time for ASC to grab some of that spotlight.

Once again the Pirates are coming off of a successful baseball campaign, setting records and sending players into the minor leagues. That is all good and fine, but the main ghost from last year's squad will always be what could have been.

The nation agreed that the 1990 Pirates were the best team in the NCAA II. They were ranked #1 in the final poll of the regular season, but suffered a first round defeat against Columbus College in the sectionals.

They have shown that they belong in the elite of college baseball—every week in the top 10 since moving to NCAA II three years ago—but year end and year out, the Pirates fall short of a National Crown.

This year, Coach Joe Roberts and his staff hope to have a reversal of fortune, as they have once again received a national ranking.

The Pirates have been named third by *Collegiate Baseball* and fifth by *Baseball America*. The honors bestowed upon this

year's team are probably just an indication of the past glories of last year.

Gone from last year's 47-9 team are a total of 16 seniors. Seven of the eight defensive starters are gone, as well as all four of the starting pitchers. A concern, but probably not a major one, is the loss of ASC's bullpen relievers. Coach Roberts has quality returning from last year—Bill Schmidt (1-0, 3 saves, 1.21 ERA).

Jeff Hanna, the lone defensive starter returning, is coming off a 1990 season in which he batted .380 and had an on-base percentage of .512. Hanna also hit 11 home runs and drove in 57 runs.

The list of Pirate recruits is extensive, showing a great many pitchers. Craig Bradshaw and Pascal Raymond look very promising.

Bradshaw was 11-1 with 86 strikeouts in 79 innings pitched. In his two years at Butler County CC in Kansas, he posted 185 K's in 164 IP.

Raymond, a Canadian native, pitched 1990 with Team Quebec. He had an impressive record of 10-1 with a minuscule ERA of 0.81.

The list of new recruits also shows that Roberts has assembled a fine group of players who are capable of fielding a contender for the title.

The press sheet that ASC gives out has a lot of impressive accomplishments, but what would be even more impressive would be able to read that ASC was the National Champions of 1991. ☐

Catch the Pirates in
the Great Savannah Shootout in February

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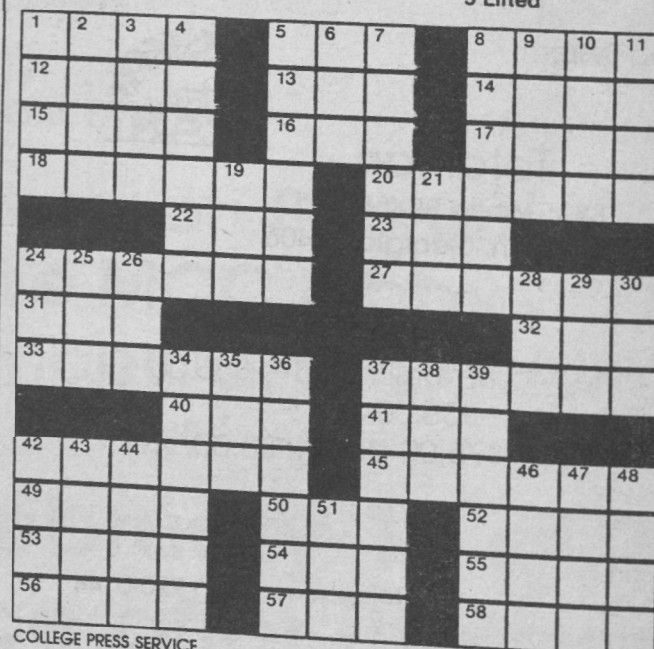
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- 40 Brown kiwi
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- 42 Peril
- 45 Maddens
- 49 Region
- 50 Wooden pin
- 52 Name for Athena
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- 54 Be in debt
- 55 Hazard
- 56 Chapeaus
- 57 Man's nickname
- 58 Appointment

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- 3 Turkish regiment
- 4 Leave
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Germany

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



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- 7 Looked intently
- 8 Reject
- 9 God of love
- 10 Eat
- 11 Gels
- 19 Confederate general
- 21 Native metal
- 24 Small lump
- 25 Exist
- 26 Exhaust
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Vast age
- 30 Soak, as flax
- 34 Musical instruments
- 35 Fish eggs
- 36 Game fish
- 37 Produced
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Armstrong R.O.T.C. Issues Murphy's Law of Combat

by Slam Jones

It seemed like a good time to try and help some ASC students who may get called up and sent to the Middle East. I sat at my desk and pondered for awhile where would the best place on campus be to get military, war type, advice. Then it came to me. Why not go over to our own little stockpile of war heroes over in ROTCHQ. These guys are always ready to help. That is, whenever you can tear them away from their coffee pots or Sun Tzu's 500 B. C. treatise "The Art of War." The first person to volunteer his wisdom was the ever popular Sergeant "No Blood! No Foul" Staggs. The good Sergeant gave me the five Ranger Principals:

1. If it tastes good-Spit it out.
2. If you are warm, dry, and comfortable-You are in the wrong place.
3. If it is Standard Operating Procedure-It is all screwed up.
4. If it makes sense-Don't do it.

5. Screw with the troops whenever possible.

I thought, what great advice. Maybe some other military giant can pass down some more words of wisdom. Sure enough, in walks Captain McManus. The Captain dug (and I mean with pick axe and shovel) through his file, and found *Murphy's Laws of Combat*:

1. You are not supermen. (Freshly graduated recruits from Marine boot camp and all fighter pilots, especially, take note).
2. Suppressing fires-won't.
3. Don't look conspicuous-it draws fire. (For this reason aircraft carriers have been dubbed "bomb magnets").
4. When in doubt-empty the magazine.
5. Never share a foxhole with anyone braver than you are.
6. Never forget your weapon was made by the lowest bidder.
7. If your attack is going well, it's an ambush.
8. No plan survives the first contact intact.

9. All five second grenade fuses will burn down in three seconds.

10. Try to look unimportant, because the bad guys may be low on ammo. (Trivia devotees will recall the sudden disappearance of rank and distinctive caps on the uniforms of Soviet officers in Afghanistan).

11. If you are forward of your position, the artillery will fall short.
12. The enemy diversion you are ignoring is the main attack.
13. The important things are always simple.
14. The simple things are always hard.
15. If you are short of everything except the enemy, you are in combat.
16. When you have secured an area, don't forget to tell the enemy.
17. Incoming fire has the right-of-way.
18. If the enemy is in range, *so are you*.
19. Beer math is 2 beers times 37 men = 49 cases
20. Body-count math is 3 Iraqis + 1 probable + 2 camels = 37 enemy killed in action.
21. Friendly fire-isn't. (all Marines take note)

22. Things that must be together to work can't be shipped together.

23. Radios will fail as soon as you need fire support desperately. (Corollary: Radar tends to fail at night and in bad weather, and especially during both.)

24. Anything you do can get you shot - including doing nothing.

25. Make it too tough for the enemy to get in, and you can't get out. (This seems to be the guiding principal behind the Soviets BMP and our own Bradley infantry fighting vehicle, both of which nicely package the troops in armored boxes for destruction.)

26. The easy way is always mined.

27. He who has the simplest uniforms-WINS! Yeah. Lets go home!

Well, there you have it. Some mighty words of wisdom from some of our foremost collegiate military authorities. ☺

Students Must Fight Monsters Daily on Armstrong's Campus

by Aurelia Roth

Everybody has fought an invisible monster at one time or another in his life, but how many have come across a real one? One that is visible, threatening, looming, staring at you from afar, holding still as you approach it, only to let loose as soon as you think you are safe? Sounds unreal?

Brace yourself, reader! You are fighting it every day, right here on campus. You might not be aware of it, depending on your attitude, but you are a party in the struggle with and against the monster - unless you never set foot in the library; and not many college students can get around that. I do not include patient people, they have the ability to deal with situations that drive impulsive people like me nuts.

Never having been able to obtain this highly valued virtue, patience, I have given in to the rebellious side of me: I am prepared for an all-drawn out showdown. And when I fight, I am mean, I want to kick and scream. Unfortunately, I have been taught to behave in a library, and so I only mutter to myself in agony and listen to my heartbeat. I couldn't help myself once though, when I told a "protector" of the monster. "You stink."

I'm sure he has forgotten this insult by now, and I really don't worry about him due to the fact that there are plenty of other protectors tending to the monster at whom I have yet to unleash my fury.

What gets me the most, is the impotence I feel

when it dawns on me that I might never, never be able to conquer the monster. It seems as invincible and slimy as the IRS. No matter how scathingly I talk to it, no matter how beginly I approach it on a perfect day, it is a never-ending tribulation.

"Travail - to no avail," I scribbled on a paper once and glued it to the monster's forehead, but somebody took it off - probably one of the library staff. They are usually non-committal, but always helpless. Have you ever seen a mother in a supermarket stand in front of a kid who throws a fit on the floor? She has that glazed-over look and nervous smile trying to make onlookers believe that there is nothing wrong. That's because she doesn't know what to do. Ditto the library staff. Balderdash, I say. Throw it out, get rid of it,

destroy it, annihilate it, but do something! I am willing to take care of the monster myself - just make it legal first. Then give me an axe, play the "Triumph March" out of *Aida* for better effect, and watch me hacking away, humiliating it, paying it back for all the troubles it has cost me, getting even with it, defeating it once and for all, pulverizing it, atomizing it, wiping it off the face of the earth. Aus! Raus! Schluss! Macht nix!

Honestly, folks, that copy machine has to go!

I tried to tell that to Mr Simpson, the librarian, the other week when the monster did four consecutive things to me. First, it refused four different coins four times. Then, it showed me what it really thought of me by accepting another person's money with no problem. Next, when I swallowed my pride and returned with the material to be copied, it really went wild. Gleefully, it flashed its green light over and over across the paper, clanged and hooted and buzzed and was determined never to stop. The noise sounded absolutely satanical - Mephisto himself couldn't have done any better.

"Patience," said John Simpson to whom I had fled; and without looking up from what he was doing at the time, he tried to sooth me with a continuous string of "Patience. Patience. Patience," every time I prepared to shriek in pain. Finally it stopped and permitted me to do my work. But it wouldn't have taught me a lesson: across each sheet, it put a thick black stripe.

Back to Simpson!

"Look, what it has done. Look at those stripes, Mr Simpson. I am supposed to give an oral presentation about Swinburne's erotic poetry, and now it has blocked out all the key words."

I am charging back at the monster.

"We are in the process of getting new copy machines, you know," the voice is coming from the desk, sweet like honey. It sounds like music. Why did he wait that long to play his trump card? Didn't he realize, the monster was getting the best of me?

"Oh when, Mr Simpson, when?"

"Soon, soon."

And that's as far as he will go. I won't give up hope; and I am considering to sue the firm that created the monster for mental cruelty. What kind of firm is that anyway that calls itself "Out of order?" ☺

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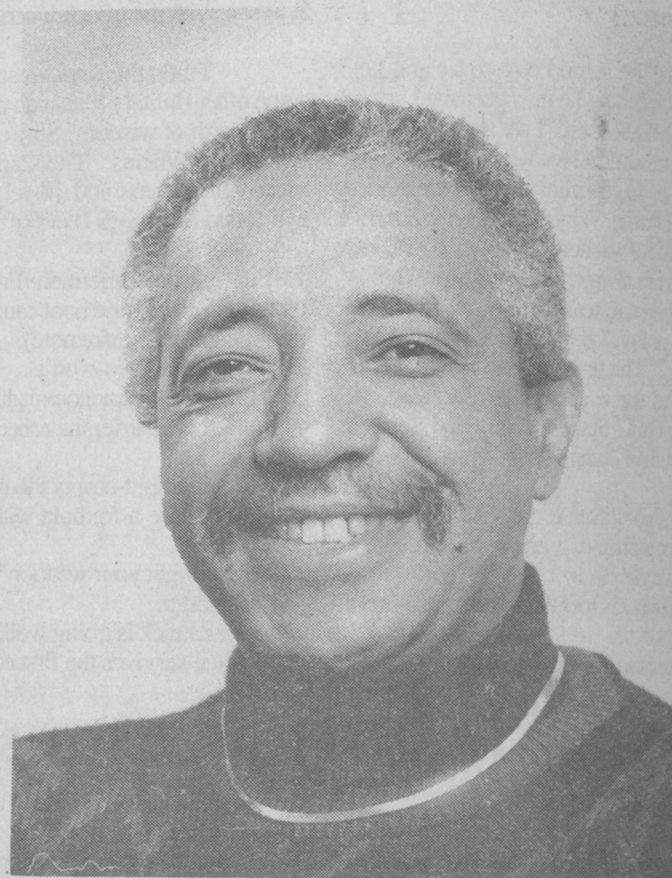
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